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1945

# The College News, 1945-10-01, Vol. 32, No. 01

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Members of the welcoming committee who spent a good part of each day down there were assisted by a most ambitious black cat, who promises to become the illegal mascot of the Penthouse. Small and black, he dashed, scrambled, and charged around the rooms, purring like an outboard motor in his attempts to make the girls feel at home — and there may yet be a chance for him, because as yet no Self-Gov representative is there.



## THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

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## Peace Work

The class of 1949 is the first Freshman class in many years to be at Bryn Mawr in a world at peace. This is a challenge, not only to them, but to all of us who are undergraduates today. The war is over, but there is no reason why we should slow down the effort which last year rose to a new high, an effort to work for the community and for a cause.

The War Alliance and the Red Cross Unit have served during the war emergency; perhaps the need for them is over at Bryn Mawr. They were successful in that individual students found through them a place in which they could contribute, if only in a small way, to the war effort.

It is hard when the terrible necessity of fighting the war is over, to view the situation at hand with the knowledge that there is still much to be done, and much that can be done by Bryn Mawr in the Post-War world. The temptation to slip back into the feeling that life at college is an entity in itself will have to be faced again. It is important to be interested in the College where you spend four years; there are many opportunities for everyone to join in the extra-curricular activities. Still, the time has not yet come, nor will it come, when undergraduates can retire completely to an ivory tower of collegiate life, forgetting that we are most of all preparing to be part of the world of today, and that we will have to work now for the kind of world we want.

## To the Freshmen

The Freshmen who come to Bryn Mawr this year will be coming at a time which offers many opportunities for real achievement. A chance to go to college is still a privilege though many who do go are not fully aware of this fact. But, as is true of all privileges, a college career also carries with it responsibilities which no college student should permit herself to forget.

We don't want to imply that we believe "all work and no play" should be the motto of every college student any more than of any other member of society. But we do want to point out that by virtue of her privileged position a college student today owes it to herself and to the other people in the world to train herself as far as she is able to furnish the enlightened leadership of which the world lacks sufficient quantities.

It seems, however, that qualities of mind and character such as ability in leadership can often be more successfully developed if approached indirectly. Anyone who shows a true spirit of cooperation has achieved one of the essentials of leadership. So it seems best to say to the freshmen as they begin their college career: do not try to do the things you cannot do, but leave them to those who can; and in the things you can do, try to give your very best effort to make them and yourself a success.



## Freshman Plays Singing, The Game, Will Begin Soon Highlight Parties

Freshman Hall Plays, directed by a committee of upperclassmen, will soon be under way. These plays are to be presented the end of October or the beginning of November in competition for the coveted silver plaque now held by Rhoads.

In each hall the Freshmen will soon meet to elect a committee to read and choose the one-act plays to be given. The directors are members of the upperclassman committee, but an assistant director and stage manager are elected from the Freshman class. All Freshmen may try out for the plays—either acting or working on costume committees, prop committees, or business committees. There is ample opportunity for all.

The Freshman Hall Plays are watched with an appraising eye for signs of talent, to be exploited in the big Freshman Show. The rules for the competition are that no play may last more than half an hour, or have more than one week in rehearsal.

## War Work Held 1944-45 Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the war emergency when a faculty group proposed and passed a program under which students could receive the equivalent of a half credit academically for doing ten hours of Nurses' Aiding a week. Others worked in the Philly Home for Incurables, or in nearby Community centers.

'44-'45 was also the year for standing in line for cigarettes at the Book Store (one pack once a week)—and for descending on the Inn when their quota arrived every second Tuesday. And it was the year when even the most feminine of us considered taking to pipes.

90% of us became mothers—at least officially, when one by one almost every hall adopted a child—someone in need overseas. Proud Bryn Mawrons read and reread the letters from their proteges, and sent them the water-color sets and clothes which were requested, in addition to the money to support them.

## Try Outs

Tryouts for the College News will be held in the News Room at Goodhart Hall from 4 to 8 o'clock on Thursday, October 11. If you are unable to come at that time, see a member of the Board.

After the conclusion of the hall meetings on Thursday night a lighter vein was introduced in the form of parties for the Freshmen in all halls. The "name game" claimed first place in most halls as the icebreaker and proved highly satisfactory except for the expected as well as unexpected mispronunciations.

The Freshmen from the Penthouse (formerly known as Low Buildings) joined with Pem West in a battle of wits over The Game and much to the embarrassment of the welcoming committee the class of '49 was way ahead on quick guessing of quotations, books, movies, etc. Pem East and Rhoads tested their cleverness by playing "coffee pot" after which Pem East gave over to singing and Rhoads led their Freshmen a merry chase with a scavenger hunt.

Merion Freshmen will have no trouble in finding their way around their hall after searching its every nook and cranny in a Treasure Hunt. The treasure, finally found in a fireplace, turned out to be an unclassified type of animal made of a large loaf of French bread with toothpick legs, blue ear-ring eyes, a vitamin nose and cotton tail. Rock and Denbigh found singing their forte, going through the usual repertoire of old favorites and ending with the upperclassmen singing college and Freshman Show songs.

A cloudburst having lowered the temperature sufficiently, the Scavenger Hunt got off to an energetic start Saturday night. However the Freshmen, being of the ounce of prevention school, went off clad in all manner of rain-protective garments just to be on the safe side. Upperclassmen, often to their embarrassment, were asked for passing oral cards and one practical Freshman asked a Junior if she had a man under her bed—the object being that a man's vest was needed for the hunt. A lack of faculty pictures seemed to be causing much unhappiness among the class of '49 and how can it be that there are no copies of Forever Amber on campus? Accuracy triumphed over originality to give victory to a mixed team of Rockites and Pem Easters.

## '49's OFFICERS

HELEN ANDERTON, of Rhoads has been named as the first Freshman Chairman. RUTH CRANE, of Denbigh has been chosen songmistress.

## NEWS Presents Nightspot Survey For Your Benefit

The morale-building division of the College News has dug up the following vital statistics as a guide to extra-curricular activities in the more frivolous line. As a Bryn Mawr Freshman you will eat, perhaps more than you do anything else, and we pass on to you a list of tried and true eating places, adjudged to satisfy the strictest gourmet. We do not guarantee a cure for all types of nervous breakdowns, but the night-life of Philadelphia and vicinity is not to be underestimated.

Within walking distance: If you sleep through breakfast, if you are starved after lab, or if Aunt Jenny shows up unexpectedly for lunch or dinner, the place is the College Inn, and it is usually the place most of the time anyway. For most elaborate teas there are, in the Vill, the Community Kitchen, the Chatterbox, and farther up the Lancaster Pike, the Bit of a Shop, and the Cottage Inn on Montgomery, (also for lunch and dinner). Meth's in the Vill is both a bakery and a soda fountain, and the best place for an unconventional tea.

If you, like many, must have food before you go to bed, try the Greek's for cokes and hamburgers, and pre-eminently, to watch the jitterbugging. Hamburg Hearth will reopen soon, and the Last Straw in Haverford is also a haven for many.

After dark: you can dance at the Covevered Wagon, and eat a most satisfactory dinner. The Blu Comet, on Lancaster, offers roast-beef sandwiches and a jukebox. More drinking than dancing at the General Wayne and Wynnewood House in Wynnewood; dinner or cocktails at McIntyre's Manna Bar in Ardmore. For beer and spaghetti, the Connestoga Mill on County Line Avenue, and for mint juleps that are out of this world, King of Prussia Inn. If you must have name bands and don't mind sitting on the floor between dances, you can go to Sunnybrook in Pottstown.

Philadelphia: Before concerts or in the middle of a shopping spree.

Continued on Page 4

## Solve Problems At Maids' Bureau

Freshmen, are you wondering how to sew ruffles on curtains and trim window-seat covers? Go to the Maids' Bureau for expert help. There you will find slipcovers, bedspreads, and curtains, inexpensively made to order.

An ambitious and well-planned organization, the Maids' Bureau, situated in Taylor Hall, is open from 3:00 to 5:30 o'clock every afternoon. Jeannette Holland, one of Pembroke's maids, is in charge of buying the materials, so that students may have a large selection from which to choose. Pearl Edmunds, Taylor's maid, has the arduous job of secretary. They specialize in sewing to order, anything and everything students need or desire.

Porters as well as maids work in the Bureau, also only in their spare time. Besides making chaircovers, bedspreads, curtains, they make, stuff and cover pillows. They are expert at caning and tying springs in recalcitrant chairs. Dresses are made and even designed. Alterations are done quickly and as cheaply as you are on familiar terms with a needle and thread, go to the Maids' Bureau.



## List of Freshmen To Help Locate Missing Friends

The long-lost first-grade mate, the girl who told you she was taking philosophy while passing the time of day beside the bulletin board, she who gurgled her name to you under the water of the swimming pool: all of these the NEWS has traced to rooms amid piles of appointment sheets and curtains which don't fit. The result is printed here in the hopes that it will lead to a reunion:

### Merion

Beaman, S.	65AB
Bettman, N.	47-51
Brooks, G. W.	62
Cameron, A. S.	24
Chen, R.	7
Collins, N.	68-72
Domville, Y.	1
Eccles, D.	11
Edwards, P.	5
Fahnestock, C.	69
Fish, S.	23
Gale, J.	32
Hale, Helen	22
John, M.	35-39
Keller, P.	8
LeGrand, Joan	26-30
Marcus, J.	48
Martin, Helen	9
Morris, Margaret	27
Mueller, M.	12
Peake, M.	20
Seideman, A.	47-51
Sunderland, D.	65AB
Tatnall, S.	26-30
Thomas, Kat.	35-39
Tickle, M.	68-72
Wixom, E.	2
Worsham, J.	64

### Denbigh

Bowman, L.	83-84
Carr, N.	5-9
Corcaran, A.	80
Crane, R.	32
Darling, Martha	38
Dunn, A.	16-38
Goldberg, H.	70
Higgmson, S.	73
Houze, A.	38
Kennard, E.	2
Loomis, S.	16-20
Talman, M.	42
Vorys, M.	5-9
Wellinger, A.	11

### Pembroke East

Belknap, L.	18-20
Bell, A.	18-20
Bentley, B.	52-54
Blansfield, V.	58-60
Eberstadt, A.	49
Graves, C.	59
Hackney, A.	52-54
Harvey, M.	25
Henderson, S.	10-12
Hill, A. D.	4-6
Israel, M.	13
Kartiganer, G.	14-16
Kolker, E.	A1.Rm.
LaGrande, E.	2A
Lund, Z.	29
Martin, Nancy	32
McIntyre, S.	58-60
Platt, C.	53
Schmidt, A.	30
Shapiro, E.	A1.Rm.
Singer, H.	14-16
Smith, Eleanor	10-12

## Calendar

Tuesday, October 2  
8:45 a.m. Opening Assembly, Miss McBride, Goodhart.  
9:30 a.m. Classes begin.  
8:00 p.m. Parade Night.

Wednesday, October 3  
8:00 p.m. "Energy and Atoms", Dr. Arthur Patterson, Goodhart.

Thursday, October 4  
8:00 p.m. Talk to Freshmen, Common Room.

Saturday, October 6  
9:00 a.m., German Orals, Taylor.

Sunday, October 7  
7:30 p.m. Chapel Service, Rev. Andrew Mutch, Music Room.

Monday, October 8  
7:15 p.m. Current Events.  
8:00 p.m. "Atomic Energy on an Industrial Scale", Dr. Patterson.

Wednesday, October 10  
7:30 p.m. Self-Government Examination, Taylor.

Thursday, October 11  
8:00 p.m. Freshman Talk, Common Room.

Turner, Nancy	4-6
Pembroke West	
Adams, J.	83
Burke, S.	23
English, H.	73-74
Feldman, S.	43
Gawan, J.	88
Jackson, F.	8-12
Lawson, M.	33-35
Page, B.	14
Pope, L.	6
Streeter, L.	33-35
Wadsworth, A.	73-74
Warburg, G.	69
Weel, L.	31
Wesson, N.	8-12
Work, M. J.	79

### Rockefeller Hall

Austin, M.	30
Beetlestone, M.	A1.A
Black, B.	31
Boas, B.	33
Boughton, P.	37A
Busch, N.	7
Chesley, J.	12
Darling, S.	1
Ellis, J.	10
Flory, L.	16
Geib, K.	41AB
Gordon, M.	90
Harwood, M.	42
Huszagh, D.	16
Krogness, K.	64
Luley, S.	47
Marvin, F.	6
Matthews, B.	58
McKee, A.	36
Minton, G.	4
Morris, M.	58
Pearson, J.	69
Peters, M.	40A
Revici, F.	35AB
Robbins, J.	64
Spalding, E.	42
Tan, E.	45
Thomas, A.	39
Underhill, J.	1
White, G.	48
Worthington, S.	41AB
Kelly, S.	69

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## Patterson To Talk On Atomic Bomb

Mr. A. L. Patterson, in his two lectures on "The Release of Atomic Energy" aims at presenting as simple an account as possible of the principles behind the atom bomb.

In an interview, Mr. Patterson emphasized the extreme importance of an understanding by the general public as well as by experts of this new scientific development. He drew attention to the army report which states that "here is a new tool for mankind, a tool of unimaginable destructive power. Its development raises many questions that must be answered in the near future."

In his first lecture, Mr. Patterson will give a survey of the essentials of physics and chemistry which underlie the development of the atom bomb. His second lecture will deal with the methods by which atomic energy became usable during the war.

Mr. Patterson received his M. A. and Ph. D. from McGill University in Montreal. He has also studied in Berlin and London, and has been associated with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the University of Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Last year he was on leave for war service with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Knaplund, K.	35AB
Rhoads North	
Amory, A.	164AB
Babcock, A.	167
Caulkins, H.	262
Dillingham, G.	168
Edwards, F.	58AB
Ervin, L.	164AB
Hodges, M.	63AB
Lawrence, D.	63AB
Levin, B.	169

Rhoads South	
Anderton, H.	111
Blakely, R.	303
Bolton, P.	109
Brooke, V. R.	304
Claxton, C.	110AB
Coates, M.	110AB
Feinert, G.	309
Hinsdale, C.	210
Sherman, L.	217
Smith, E. G.	305
Spiegelberg, Y.	301
Stillman, P.	308

Low Buildings	
Argyropoulos, T.	34
Bernstein, N.	43
Broadfoot, J.	32AB
Curran, E.	32AB
Essayag, E.	42
Johnson, V.	41
Jones, M. J.	2
Maloney, M.	40
Ransom, E. P.	3
Valabregue	1
Whyburn, W.	30

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## Current Events

Opening the first current events of the year both Mrs. Manning and Helin Reed emphasized the significance of both the national and international problems facing the world. "The problems of this year," said Mrs. Manning, "are far more intricate for the layman to understand, and far more important." She pointed out that the release from war tensions may produce apathy, particularly if problems of a more immediate nature are pressing. This is the time when the pressure of public opinion must act to secure equitable and intelligent decisions by those in the government.

### International Agreement

The failure to reach agreement on many questions being dealt with by the Council of Foreign Ministers clearly indicates a lack of real international agreement on the fundamental issue of what is best for Europe. What is happening is largely a "poker game" with each country trading its advantages, the Russians using their large claims for this purpose.

### Russian Isolationism

The British and American delegates, however, have significantly failed to assert their point of view in the problems of eastern Europe. The lack of basic agreement between the Americans and British on the one hand and the Russians on the other is particularly dangerous in view of the possibility of Russian isolationism, Mrs. Manning pointed out.

### Reconversion

Miss Robbins discussed the domestic situation and particularly the complicated economic problems the government is now facing due to reconversion. Miss Robbins feels that the labor unrest is owing largely to concern over a drop in the take-home pay and uneasiness as to the policy of the government. While the measures envisaged in the Kilgore and Murray bills are still under debate as far as policy is concerned, nearly everyone is agreed that the government must take some action in crises, balancing its program between complete control and failure to do anything.

Miss Robbins emphasized the need for reorganizing the Labor Department to provide effective conciliation and mediation services for labor and management. On the other hand, concessions will be necessary from both parties to achieve any semblance of industrial peace. The problem is serious, and will require intelligent understanding from all groups and individuals in the country.

## Where to Buy

(Continued from Page 1)

ripped, anything, there's a swell Invisible Mending Store in Ardmore, too.

Then, to get to the more luxurious things in life—if you'd love to have some flowers to bloom in your room—call Jeanett's, in the Vill, or go to the Flower Box in Ardmore. For reading matter, Stockton's runs a lending library, and The Country Book Shop, in Bryn Mawr, can supply you with all the latest fiction and non-fiction. A little further away, but every bit as effective, is the R. S. McCawley Book Shop in Haverford. And the Bryn Mawr News Agency handles magazines and papers.

Movies—the nearest—are at the Seville in Bryn Mawr, and the Suburban Theater in Ardmore. If you're a knitting fiend, Dinah Frost sells wool and knitting accessories in the Vill (and runs a lending library), and then, of course, the famous Scotch Wool Shop is right over in Haverford.

You can bank your money in the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. If you break your glasses, Limeburner's in Bryn Mawr will fix you up. If you ruin your clothes, Roemont's Main Line Hand Laundry will wash them, or the Parisian Dry Cleaners will return them all apick and span. And, if you're a vain little thing and the dampness has ruined your hair, you can go to the Maison Adolphe or Rene Marcel's in the Vill, or travel to Ardmore to go to Joseph's.

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Alice T. Hobart  
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## Sporty Freshmen Have Wide Field

The class of '49 was initiated into Bryn Mawr athletics by losing the Faculty-Freshmen baseball game approximately 20-5. The Faculty was represented by Mr. Berry and Mr. Berliner, playing first base and field respectively, while the upperclassmen filled in the remaining positions. Two anonymous sailors played on both teams, even to the extent of leaving third base to take a turn at bat.

At one point in the game several inattentive outfielders were playing catch while the game was in progress, and two balls in play simultaneously rather complicated the game. Expertly umpired by Bettina Kluepfel '48 and Barbara Bettman '49, it was a hot slow game which even enervated the spectators.

Continuous rain has softened the tennis courts and prevented the annual Freshmen tennis tournament. Humidity and the threat of rain, however, did not deter a handful of enthusiastic Freshmen and upper classmen from practicing hockey on Friday afternoon.

Bryn Mawr is lucky to be near some of the best hockey teams in the country, well-drilled college teams and club teams packed with All-American players. The Varsity undergoes several "shellackings" each year, but only because brilliant play is spoiled by a fast disappearing lack of practice.

Whether you play varsity hockey or just hockey, there are plenty of good games. The inter-hall games inspire a good-natured hall rivalry at the end of the season. Most popular with the watchers are Haverford games, when the sticks fly and it inevitably rains or snows.

Tennis goes on all fall and all spring. Tryouts are held at both seasons, and the matches in the spring usually include many of the "Nationals" players.

Dancing enthusiasts will find two alternatives at Bryn Mawr. The Modern Dance Club provides excellent instruction, while Miss Petts teaches the Isadora Duncan type of dancing.

Also in the winter season there will be basketball, swimming, badminton, and fencing. Both inter-collegiate and intra-mural games are scheduled, and last year the newly formed swimming club presented a brilliant Aquacade.

The fencing is steadily gaining in popularity, and the fencing team now takes part in several inter-collegiate matches. Fencing is principally a winter sport, but last year's fencers were so enthusiastic that it became a spring sport as well.



Classes held in Dalton prepared Bryn Mawr students for college — sponsored Nurses' Aiding last year.

### News Presents Nightspot Survey

Continued from Page 1

lunch at the Dairy Grill in Wana-maker's basement, or at Whitman's on Chestnut Street near 17th. Some day you might like to have your fortune told over tea at the Russian Inn on Locust Street.

For dinner: you will go to the Bellevue-Stratford to dance between courses, to Kugler's after football games, to Bookbinders for seafood, or way down to Chancellor Street to Arthur's for steaks in an Old English atmosphere. When you have tried these, you may fall back on Stouffer's, Broad Street, or Muchaud's, where the candles are in old wine bottles and the French onion soup is magnificent, or Jimmy Duffy's, both on Walnut Street near 15th.

Dancing: is best at the Ben Franklin or the Adelphia if you like hotels; at the Club Bali on Broad Street, or the Little Rathskeller on Broad and Spruce if you like floor shows; and if it is after twelve, try the Embassy Club on Walnut or the Rendezvous, also on Walnut.

### Roaring Bonfire On Parade Night

Continued from Page 1

beasts. Everyone danced around the huge bonfire on the lower hockey field while "Froshie" was burned in effigy. The costumes in the ensuing struggle were not fully appreciated, however.

Roman candles gave way to torches in 1915 which in turn gave way to lanterns with the advent of World War II.

Although the war is over, the torches are still unavailable and lanterns will be carried again this year.

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Milk shakes  
Sandwiches

and stay on campus?

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## Incidentally...

### Advice Column

To begin with, if you can't locate your room, room-mate or toothbrush, place a want-ad with us immediately. Meanwhile put all your valuables in our drawer and follow your Student Adviser.

In case of fire drill put out all cigarettes and grab your dean's slip. If you have an appointment you must get special permission. If the signing out book has burned up in the general conflagration, throw all caution and dean's slips to the winds.

Don't believe anyone who says she remembers your name. Consider all strange Freshmen Seniors and vice versa. Consider Sophomores, Freshmen at all the Parade Night rehearsals, but ignore Juniors persistently. Don't leave a room when an upperclassman walks in unless you think there's a chance of her speaking to you. This is extremely urgent. Cultivate an Oxford accent assiduously, but always retain your identity. This can be expedited by initiating political discussions at dinner and asking everyone what's she doing to give blood. If she's not the active type demand her theory on post-war reconstruction. If she'd

rather eat, write a letter to the News in protest.

If in need of aid and abetting, watch this column for further details.

### Self-Gov. Note

The first night in the hall is always a morass of confusion when the barrage of college, hall and Self-Gov. rules hits the newcomers. But this time horror reigned in one hall when one Freshman, directly after a thorough drilling in the rudiments of Self-Gov. popped up saying, "Tell me, can we have Scotch?" It wasn't till the shouting died down that we found out she had meant to add "tape in our rooms".

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